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## The Intelligencer:

Officer Nos. 25 and 27 Fourteenth Street.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND, in his race for a second term, will probably carry Great Britain by a large majority.

THAT was a queer religious festival in Mexico where coveral men were injured for the amusement of the enthusiasts, and gambling was a part of the pro

new appointed to the Supreme Bench, is the man who said he "could not sit quiet and hear Jost Davis called a traitor." "Senatorial courtesy," however, is a diseaso which scena to have full possession

and City Council. It contained a stipulaterminsia, and this seems a reasonable protection of every citizen of the part of the proposed bargain. While the United States in his legal rights, at home and abroad; a foreign policy that shall extend our trade and commerce to every land and clime, and shall proper-interests, the people do not want it to go to a length which will imperit the project.

MR. PLAINE has stirred up a hornet's nest, so to speak, among the free traders. His unenswerable arguments, combatting Mr. Cleveland's vuluerable Cobden Club they can only find relief in abusing him. It was not expected that an American citizen of Mr. Blaine's eminent ability could lift his voice in favor of protection to Ameriponneed upon by the attorneys and organs of free trade countries that are just sching

The personal abuse they are heaping upon Mr. Blaine will not injure him, while plain, common-sense way will be felt by the thousands of toilers of this country, who, like him, know that every argument is based upon a living fact and not upon a

Tue call for the National Republican Convention, published this morning, is broad enough to take in all true American citizens, irrespective of previous affiliathey subscribe to the principles of the party, which are laid down in pure, unadulterated English. It will be observed that free traders and enemies to American institutions are not invited. It is left for our friends, the Damocrats, to gather in the abstract theorie's of other schools. The Republican party has but one creed, and however its members may differ in the choice of men, it cannot be divided in

ested in the town's advancement rememested in the town's advancement remem. ex efficio, by vote of the full committee, ber the preliminary negotiations for the The committee met and organized this ion of the Ohio River railroad. A syndicate of eastern capitalists offered power to act when the committee is not to build the road when a free right of way in session, was appointed, and consists of was secured by the local communities. Mosers Clarkson, Conger Clayton, Jones was secured by the local communities. This provision was regarded with suspicion by some people; fortunately that feeling was not sufficient to defeat the building of the road. Capital is sonsitive; reference to taking immediate steps to in no man will not his money into an enterprize in a community to which he is a stranger and in which he has before no financial interests, if the local feeling is hostile to him. Local interest was Indi- Austin, of Lewisburg, and Col. L. B. Delcated and increased in the case of the liker, of Parkersburg, are here. Col. Del-Ohie River road by the free right of way liker is accompanied by his wife. provision. It may be indicated in reference to the proposed Union rathroad burg to look after private business and plication to Judge Lawrence to-day for bridge here by the purchase of right of will return early next week. way and terminal sites; but these are not to be iree to the company-they are vested in the county until the county receives for them a consideration measured by the value of which to the community the sum asked of the county is a trifle. It is well to ponder recent local railroad history, and it is well to recall the falk

THE GREA! FESTIVAL Mexico's Jubilee Opens With a Bull Fight Newscal Budly Injured.

EL PASO, Tex., Dec. 9.-The annual religious festival in honor of "Our Lady of Guadalupe" begun at Paso del Norte yes torday and will last until Christmas.

Mountain creats and valleys have be aglow with signal fires for the past two weeks in honor of Montegmus, whose necond coming at some suspicious gunrise is anticipated. He is to resume control of the empire and lead it to unexampled

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A Lucky Telephone Girl. A lineary relephone Girl.

Chicago, Dec. 9.—Miss Thereas Broner imptal company has offered to take the nan, a young lady employed in the Englewood Telephone Exchange, this morning containing the country for the ensuing year at 16 years and official notification that she and received official notification that she and her brother were heirs to \$15,000 cach. The money was left by an uncle, John Brophy, who died coven years ago in California, and the cash has been lying

Examing without music this afternoon

### CONVENTION CALLED

BY THE REPUBLICAN COMMITTEE

tional Republican Convention in June. A Call that Means Business-Committees of Arrangements Belected.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 9 .- The following call for the next National Republican Convention has been issued by the No the Republican Electors of the United States

The new French President is having great difficulty in selecting a Cabinet. We might easily spare him one or two alleged American etalescene we have no particular use for. There's George William Curtis, for instance.

Miss Nisa Van Zandr complains of the notoriety that has been given her by the newspapers. Perhaps if she were to ceale making herself such an interesting subject, the newspapers would have less to may about her.

Ex-Secretary Laman, Mr. Clevoland's new appointee to the Sapreine Borch, is shown and interesting the such and the such as the clear of the City of Chicago, Illineis, on Tuesday, the 19th day of June, 1388, at 12 o'clock the notoriety that has been given her by the newspapers. Perhaps if she were to ceale making herself such an interesting subject, the newspapers would have less to may about her.

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of the Upper House of Congress, and it is safe to assert that a Republican Senato will confirm him.

This proposition for the construction of the Union bridge was approved by a remarkably able committee of business men, and by the Chamber of Commerce and City Council. It contained a silvular indicators with a control of rapidly growing treasured and noingst exclusion and the control of the Union bridge was approved by a remarkably able committee of business men, and by the Chamber of Commerce and City Council. It contained a silvular indicators which show a mindisputable title to admission into the Blaire to indicators where and indisputable title to admission into the Blair to Indicators where the send of the Country who condemn and underpaid labor. Mr. Cleveland appears research the country who condemn and the country who condem tion that the county should furnish the real cetate necessary for right of way and should sho

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Each State will be entitled to four delegates at large and for each representative at large, two delegates and each Congressional district, each Territory and the District of Columbia to two delegates.

The delegates at large shall be chosen by popular State conventions called on not less than twenty days published notice, and not less than thirty days before the meeting of the National Convention. The Congressional districts delegates shall be chosen in the came manner as the nomination of a member of Congress is made in said districts. The Territorial delegates shall be chosen in the same manner as the nomination of delegates in Congress is made in said districts. The Territorial delegates shall be chosen in the same manner as the nomination of delegates in Congress is made. The delegates from the District

the nomination of delegates in Congress is made. The delegates from the District of Columbia shall be chosen at a convenient on constituted of members elected in primary district assemblies, held under the call and direction of the Republican Central Committee of said District.

An alternate delegate for each delegate in the National Convention to act in case in the National Convention to act in case of the absence of the delegate shall be elected in the same manner and at the same time as the delegate shall be elected in the same manner and at the same time as the delegate shall be elected in the Same time as the delegate is elected.

All notices of the contests must be filed with the National Committee in writing, accompanied by printed statements of the accompanied by printed statements of the Preference in the order of hoar

public. Preference in the order of noaring and determining contests will be given
by the coavention in accordance with the
dates of filing of euch notices and statements with the National Committee.
(Signed.)
B. F. Jenes,
Samuel Pessenden, Chairman.

Washington, D. C., December 9, 1887. Hon. B. F. Jones, Chairman of the Re-publican National Committee, has ap-mointed the following committee to whom s intrusted the duty of visiting Chicago. appointing a local committee of arrange

the choice of men, it cannot be divided in those more important matters that are laid down as the principles of Republicanism, in language so plain that the humblest citizen can understand it.

Mear of the citizens of Wheeling interested in the town's advancement remain. Sternoon by electing J. S. Clarkson, Chairman. A sub-committee, with full

A conference was held, between the committee and Mayor Roche, Col. Davis, Mr. Swittand Mr. Jones, of Checago, with

West Virginians to Washington.

pselal Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 9.—Dr. Samuel Judge Faulkner has gone to Martins

The Wool Growers Adjourn.
WASHINGTON, D. O., Dec. 9.—The conference of wool dealers and growers which has been in session here for several days, sected that representatives of the wool manufacturers of the country will he present. It is the purpose to endeavor to egree at that time upon a plan of concerted action to be taken to secure protection for the wool industry.

CONDENSED TELEGRAMS.

The manufacturers of rubber boots and hoes in New York have formed a trust. The political troubles in Indian Terri-ory continue, but no difficulty of a anguinary nature is anticipated.

Rev. Dr. E. P. Humphrey, one of the oldest and most dietinguished Preclytarian ministant of the South, died at Louisville yesterday. ille yesterday. It is denied by the officials of the West-

A fire at McKeesport, Pa., last night destroyed the plant of the City Milling Company. Loss, \$50,000 Insurance, \$25.000. Spontaneous acmbnation was the cause.

#### BLAINE'S SENTIMENTS.

What the Democratic and Republican Pa-pers of New York Say of Them, New YORK, Dec. 9.—Mr. Blaine's "mes-

age," in reply to that of President Cleve and, has stirred up the editors of Gotham. The Times to day says: "This, then, is the sum of Mr. Blaine's policy, and, as he is the leader of the Republican party at

present, it must be taken as the policy of the Republicans until they repudiate it. It would be well for them to hasten to do so. It is not a policy they can go before the people with. There is too much comthe people with. There is too much common sense and too much every-day old-fashioned honesty in the United States yet for the voters to be trapped by so reckless, so shallow and so dangerous a scheme as this. They know that they are enormously overtexed. They know that surplus taxes are a constantly increasing peril to their business and a steadily heavier drain on their resources. They will not follow the leader who would tax them only to squandor and who would throw their money out of the Treaury windows rather than lift the most onerous of the tariff duties on the materials of American industry."

NNGLAND'S ATTORNEY.

ENGLAND'S ATTORNEY.

The Tribune says: "Mr. Blains in Europe speaks as an American. Mr. Oleve land in America speaks so a British mannome industries and the elevation of home labors; who would reduce the national taxes and prevent the accumulation of the surplus in the Treasury in harmony with this principle; who are opposed to the attempt now more openly avowed than ever before, to establish a policy which would strike down American labor to the level of the nation, the states, counties, cities and towns and the nation, the states, counties, cities and towns and the property of the prope this controversy, and his words move Mr Blaine to indignant protest."

THE WORLD'S OPINION. The Horld says: "The Maine statesman's 'interview' is, in fact, a proclama

tion that Mr. Blaine considers himself to be the chosen champion of protection, and exercise discretion in guarding the people's to every land and clime, and shall proper interest, the people do not want it to go it of every land and clime, and shall proper that he is ready to enter the Presidential interest, the people do not want it to go it of the nation and to a length which will imperil the project. It is to be cincerely hoped that length has not already been reached.

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Mr. Blaine is behind the times on this question. The people of this country are bent upon stopping the surplus, insead of squandering or dividing it. They believe that the only honest place, as well as the best place, for every dollar not needed for the legitimate expenses of the Government is in the pocket of the man who earned it. President Cleveland stands of for this purpose. Mr. Blaine comes forward as the champion of the expenses.

in Pitteburgh, and that upon my marriage I was summarily "disinherited" and left to pine. Now, when I joined hands in spirit—for a cowardly petty autocrat (of the hiroling murderer variety) did not permit as oven to see each other through an iron net work on the occasion for eight weary, dreary, dreadful weeks afterward—with my beloved husband, be well knew that I brought him mysalf with a wealth of affection, trust and revenence. He know that a mumber of years ago I had flatty refused to pose as the prospective "heiress" to some property gained by methods of which I do not approve and owned by a person whom I could not, knowing her,

I shall be obliged if you will publish this in the columns of your valuable paper, and over my signature. Very respectfully, NINA VAN ZANDT SPIES.

ADMITTED TO BAIL.

Herr Most Released in the Sum of Five NEW YORK, Dec. 9 .- Counsel for Herr Most, the convicted Anarchist, made apthe admitting of his client to bail. The court took the papers, remarking that it been convicted of a misdemeanor and got been convicted of a misdemeanor and got a stay was entitled to be admitted to be almitted to continued Judge Lawronce, "I will not oppose it, but I do not propose to admit the prisoner to ball without fully examining the papers in the case." The bistrict Attorney subsequently expressed a willusquess to accept \$5,000 bail, but Judge Lawrence insisted on reviewing the papers before doing anything in the mat-boxed to-night with Jack Ashton. In the papers before doing anything in the mat-or. Later Judge Lawrence, finding them so younginous, reconsidered his decicion, and sgread to admit Most to bail in the sum of \$5,600. Miss lds Hoffman, who went on the Anarchist's bond did so

#### A WESTERN WONDER,

Phenomena; Respuestance of Water in a Drouth-Stricken Region. GALENA, ILL., Dec. 9.—The sudden apearance of waterlin many wells in South-

ern Wisconsin that have been perfectly dry since the drouth of last summer has caused no little wonder among the people Wells are filled almost to the top; stramp run in abquidance from the bills and from eprings that have been dry, and the creeks and small rivers, whose beds have been dry for months, are gradually rising and but fair to become formidable

#### FOREIGN NEWS.

WHEELING, WEST VA., SATURDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 10, 1887.

THE FRENCH CABINET TROUBLE

M. Goblet Gives up to Despair, and Say He Finds it Impossible to Organize a Ministry-Sketch of the New President-Those Blamarck Letters.

Panis, Dec. 9 .- M. Goblet has informed resident Carnot that owing to the refusal of several gentlemen to join him, he is un-

The President has therefore made ar other appeal to M. Fallieres to undertake the tank. M. Fallieres will inform him of his decision to-night. The discussion among the Republicana

M. Fallieres has agreed to form a Cabinet, and it is thought that he will select several of the ministers who were in the

It is rumored to night that the Cabinet is almost completed and will be headed by M. Follieres.

Rouvier Cabinet.



Sadi-Carnot, the new President of trouble" over the matter of organizing s Cabinet, is grandson of the illustrious Car-uct, War Minister of the first French Revolution, and son of League Hippolyte Carnot, life Senator and famed politician and author. He is a civil engineer and a Uaraot, its Senator and famed politician and author. He is a civil engineer and a native of Limoues, where he was born August 11, 1837. After completing his studies at the Polytechnic school and the school of Bridges, and receiving his degroe he was made ongineer in charge at Annecy. In 1871 he became Profect of the Lower Seine, and Commissioner Extraordinary to organiza the national States, it strikes us that he would be a compicuously unfit person to entrust with the management of the nation's financial affairs."

NINA ISANGRY.

Miss Van Zandt Confradicts a Story of Which She is the Herotace.

Onicao, Dec, 9.—Nina Van Zandt, who calls hereelf the wife of Anarchist a August Spies, has published the following romarkable letter:

To the Editor:—To one Editorial ist press. In the first place, I never read these papers myself; in the second, they are not worth answering. But I have just been told of a tale, hashed and reheased by the scandal mongers—(to think that there are people to read such sufficient in the hallucination of a "society" mad woman to whom I am unfortunstely related. Now, I certainly donot consider it in good traste to parade private affairs before the public, but I wish to taste once and for all, the tale is untrue. It is to the effect that I was "beiress" to an entate owned by an anut in Pittsburgh, and that upon my marriage I was summarily "disinherited" and left to pine. Now, when I joined hands in spirit—for a cowardly petty autocrat (of the hards in the formal and under value of the public but I wish to taste on Now, New I joined hands in spirit—for a cowardly petty autocrat (of the hards in spirit—for a cowardly petty autocrat (of the hards in spirit—for a cowardly petty autocrat (of the hards in spirit—for a cowardly petty autocrat (of the hards in spirit—for a cowardly petty autocrat (of the hards in spirit—for a cowardly petty autocrat (of the hards in spirit—for a cowardly petty autocrat (of the hards in spirit—for a cowardly petty autocrat (of the hards in spirit—for a cowardly petty autocrat (of the hards in spirit—for a cowardly petty autocrat (of the hards in spirit—for a cowardly petty autocrat (of the hards in spirit—for a cowardly petty autocrat (of the hards in spirit—for a cowardly petty autocrat (of the hards in spirit—for a cowardly petty autocrat (of the hards in spirit—for a cowardly petty autocrat (of the hards in spirit—for a cowardly petty autocrat Extraordinary to organize the national defense of the three departments of the

The Forged Blamarck Letters Berlin, Dec, 9 .- The Cologne Gazette

says that Russin's hesitation justifies the supposition that the publication of the lorged letters sent to the Car concerning the relations between Germany and Rus
226. Canada 28; total 254, compared with the relations between Germany and Rus
224 last week, and 274 the corresponding sia would lead to the identification and compromise of important personages. "We must assume," eays the paper, "that personages abelieved by sex or position co-operated to place the forgeries in the Carl's bands. Such instruments could be found in French ladies married into noblo Ruceian families. Besides these there are Russian officials and ex-diplomtas and Jeant and Polish legency who because esuit and Polish elements who have aclively been working to produce a breach between Russia and Germany."

The Czar Tozsts Emperer William, St. Petersburg, Dec. 9.-The Czar gave banquet last night to the Knights of the Order of St. George and offered a toget to the health of Emperor William, who is the oldest Chovalier of the order. The band played the Prassian national anthem when the Car offered the toast.

Lendon, Dec. 9.-It is stated on what

LONDON, Dec. 9.—John L. Sullivan boxed to-night with Jack Ashton, in the presence of the Prince of Wales. The pugllist was introduced to the Prince, who expressed himself as greatly pleased with the performance.

CANADA IN A FURORE. Attempt to Blow Up the Great Fort in

Hallfax Harbor.
HALIFAX, N. S., Dec. 9.—A blinding torm prevailed here last night. This fact appears to have been taken into considers tion by persons whose intention seems to have been to blow up one of our principal In the center of the harbor, and nearly

opposite the principal part of the city, is a small island not over two hundred yards equare. On this island is one of the strongest forts in America, having very heavy gues on all four sides. At present it is used principally as headquatters of the submarine mining or torpedo department. A tank has been built which contains many tons of gue cotton.

nto a boat they had on the beach and soon out of eight.

It is supposed they boarded a schooner which was neticed anchored off the island

which was noticed anchored off the island before the snow storm set in. The military is all excitement. The police have been asked to watch all vessels and lauding places and no vessel will be allowed to leave the harbor without being thoroughly searched. It may be stated that no one but those connected with the fort is allowed to land on the island. The three men intended blowing up the gan cotton, and had they succeeded in their scheme the whole island would have been blown and had they succeeded in their the whole island would have been out of existence. The greatest excitement prevails in all quarters.

THE G. A. R. A Movement to Hold the Engampment Advance of the Political Conventions.

CHICAGO, Dec. 9 .- A Times special from Jolumbus, Ohio, says: There are gevera members of the Executive Committee i the council of administration of the Grend Army now in session here who are strongly advocating the holding of the grand encampment in June next instead of September. It was learned last night that the appearance of Governor Foraker in bebalf of the local committee and to favor holding the encampment in Septem ber, was not received by certain member of the Executive Committee with mucor, was not received by the consider of the Executive Committee with much favor, on the ground that they consider that it is giving the Governor an opportunity to boom himself for the Presidency, Nowithstanding these objections and fears, it was practically settled last night that the encampment shall be held in the second week of September. Those members of the committee who were opposed to this date urged that if the encampment bers of the committee who were opposed to this date urged that if the encampment should be held in June it would take it out of politics altogether, and the encampment would be over before either national convention would be held, and there would be no embarrassment by the presence of Presidential candidates.

Weekly Report of R. G. Dun & Co. on the

New York, Dec. 9.-R. G. Dan & Co. n their weekly review of trade, say: Legitimate trade continues fairly active

for the season, though embarrassed in some branches by fluctuations in speculative markets. Speculation in producte, after a few days' wild advance, has taken a turn downward as a natural result of enormous sales to realize with rapidly increasing currency.

Money is generally easier than a week ago, though rates are still high at many points. Occupiaints of slow collections do not diminish. The agitation of the tariff openion already heads to cover the state of the constitution of the tariff openions.

question already begins to caues a revision of calculations for the future in some de-partments. A charp decline in real relate speculations, and prices at some Western points tends to check developments there and subjects investors to some financial strain.

Large cales of Bearemer iron at \$17.50

are reported and a sale of ottel rails net-ting \$31 at 700, has been made. Buyers are still backward, but some brokers openly offer below \$32.

Coal has declined about \$1. Orders are

alackening.
Wooleus do not improve in demand and Wooleus do not improve in demand and heavy goods open in some cases below last year's prices, so that manufacturers are not encouraged to increase their purchases of raw wool, which appears rather weaker. It we cottons has declined an eighth, but Blue cotions has declined an enganger goods are held at recent advances. The boot and shoe trade is large and remaining with exceptionally good pay-

The boot and shoe trade is large and promising with exceptionally good payment and chesper material, but there is complaint that compatition cuts down prices too far. Leather is weaker.

The movement of freight westward shows an increase of 15,000 tons for November. East bound shipments are increasing, but bank exchanges in all cities outside of New York hegin to fall below those of last year. Wheat speculation reached 105,900,000 bushels for the week. Prices advanced sharply, only to close a shade lower than a week ago. Corn and coats, in spite of recentroaction, gain 3 and 11 cents for the week. Oil unchanged.

Coffee advanced 3 cent and the excitement in minor metals has lifted copper 12 cents and tin nearly 1 cent per pound, but reaction in pork product takes prices a little lower than a week ago. The average rise in food products cinco July 1 was a chade ever 20 per cent, and it is questioned whether legitimate effect of partial failure of crops has not been fully realized in prices, but the increasing sannly of failure of crops has not been fully realized in prices, but the increasing supply o in prices, but the increasing supply ocurrency still tends to keep speculation

k, and 274 the corresponding week last year.

#### BENJAMIN OBJECTS.

To Thinks the Comte de Paris is Not the Proper Man to Speak at Gottabi NEW YORK, Dec. 9 .- General Daniel Butterfield recently wrote General Butle asking if he would approve of the selection of the Comte de Paris to deliver the address on the occasion of the reunion of the Army of the James," to be held next

July at Gettysburg. Following is General Butler's reply:

Jeneral Daniel Butterfield: "Yours asking my consent and signature to an invitation to the Comtede Paris to deliver an address at Gettysburg I answer by telegraph, as requested. I am too American, and I hope too much a soldier of the war of the Rebellion, to invite a Frenchman who, because he was a Prince, was permitted to play soldier for his own aggrandizement on the staff of a commanding general in that war, and who as anch officer was at one time at the head of such officer was at one time at the head of that general's bureau of information, and for want of knowledge of the peculiarities of our people and the idioms of our lan-guage, did his commander, as I happen to know, great mischief, to speak for the ar mies of the United States at the reunion

mies of the Onited States at the foundaries at Gottysburg.

"I would rather agree to any officer of the rank of Colonel or above who served through the war to be such representative of our soldiers.

BENT. F. BUTLER."

Major Camp's Work. The Fourth street M. E. Church was comfortably filled with an enthusiastic audience last night, to hear Major Cam deliver an able temperance address. After singing "No Compromice," "Toiling On" singing "No Compromice," "Toiling On" and the "Ohurch Rallying Song," Major Camp was introduced, and he hold the audience for an hour eagerly listening to every thought he snoke. After singing "Stand Up, Stand Up for Jesus," Dr. Randolph introduced Mr. G. W. Baggs, who gave a forcible temperance talk in his old-time style. Quite a number signed the pledge. The Capital rink has been secured for Major Camp's meeting. He the pledge. The Capital rink has been secured for Major Camp's meetings. He will speak there to-night, Sunday at 3 r.

#### THE GLASS LOCKOUT.

THE CRISIS SAID TO BE AT HAND

down To-day-The Union to Meet in Flitsburgh to-day to Formulate a

Yesterday afternoon President Smith, of

Secretary Dillon said: "We did all in our power to averta strike. Our organisation has a strike fund of \$150,000, and we will have \$75,000 more before a month is past. We have been preparing for this for months past, and I have no hesitancy in saying it will be one of the most determined contects ever inaugurated."

The only instance in which notice of the strike is known to have been officially received in this yielnity is at Martir's received in this yielnity is at Martir's the strike is known to have been officially received in this vicinity is at Martin's Ferry, where the employes of the Elson slass factory yesterday informed Manager Elson that this morning's turn would be their last, which notice has been expected by the company all week. Manager Elson at once put off the mixor, and the plant will close down to day at noon. will close down to-day at noon.

A meeting of the workmen will be held in Pittsburgh to-day to formulate an answer to the manufacturers rules.

oles of Interest from all the Wheeling Industrial Concerns. The Belmont blast farnace was blown The Bellaire bottle works has set four

THE LOCAL FACTORIES.

ota within a week. The guide mills have been off at the Ema for two weeks. The LaBelle nail factory has run pretty tendily the past week.

All the manufacturing entablishments of

Benwood are running steady.

J. R. Green, labor boss of the Standard mill, is in Roanoke, Va., on business. Fifty-two tone of pig metal are turned out daily at the Bellaire blast furnace. The C. & P. carcenters will build threbridges near the Bellaire blast furnace. The Buckeye glass works is enjoying a good run, and will not be affected by the

oncoming strike. The cigar factories at Burr's Mills, over the river, make on an average, 230,000 cigars per month.

At a recent meeting of the miners of the dietrict just over the river a resolution was adopted abeliabing Sabbath work. The starting of the Benwood nail works than they have had for some weeks.

prospects for resumption of work are not very encouraging before the new year. Since coal was substituted for natural gas at the Bellaire steel works, it is said the average turning out of steel has been

Mr. William Weihe, President of the Amelgamated Association, arrived in the city last evening on a tour of inspection among the various lodges of the order in

Work upon the West Virginia China Company's building, in North Wheeling, has been delayed for a day or two on ac-count of the scarcity of brick. The main building is rapidly approaching comple tion and will be under roof in a few days The work of cleaning up and preparing the Union glass factory is progressing rapidly, and the company expects to be ready to make glass in January. Reports of little differences now existing between the stockholders will soon be put an end to, by the starting of the works.

B. I. Redmond John A. Redmond R.

B J. Redmond, John A. Redmond, B. R. Stevenson and H. J. Morton, of Clifton, W. Vs., and E. S. Grant, of Middleport, Ohic, have chartered the Hampder Foundry and Machine Company, at Olli ton, to manufacture stoves, machine work &c. The capital stock is \$10,000.

The Belmont nail factory for the past week has been starting up at 2 o'clock r. M. and running till midnight, an arrangement that had to be made on account of trouble with the gas. The mon are not pleased with it, but are content to put up with it so long as they have work.

Business at the Wheeling hinge factory Business at the Wheeling lings factory is good, and future prospects are encouraging. They are now preparing for the apring market ou garden rakes, and are pushing work vigorously. They are prepared to make everything in wrought iron, and will make a specialty of fire escapes.

A frost McKesport, Fa., lest night do may been improved the plant of the City Milling Constraints, Loss, \$50,000 Insurance, \$25,000.

A Boaton dispatch early that na East similar to the reported from its used may be not first the secondary of the country for plant of the

# work, and in the early apring Mr. Hip-kins will enlarge his works to a greater ca-pacity, thus increasing also the number of employes.

The nailers of the Norton Iron Works, at Abhiand, struck against the introduction of the Smith gas furnace and a reduction of wages and are idle.

The Riverside nall factory ran steadily the first four days of this week and was then shut down till Monday morning. The engine was run yesterday in order that the nailers might have an opportunity to sharpen their knives and make necessary yearly.

Yesterday afternoon President Smith, of the American Flint Glassworkera' Union, the American Flint Glassworkera' Union, the Smith of the Smith of

Haye so'Neal, of the Ohlo, who are first-class workmen, so good that when they notified Mr. John R. binson, factory boss, of their intention to leave, he said: "Boys, I hate to see you go, you are good workers, sober, and can be depended npon; but if you can better yourselves you have my best wishes, and if you fad you can', come back and I will give you work." It seems rather hard to lose such men, but our loss is Fostoria's gain.

M'ILE RHEA.

The Plays She is to Present Here Next Week Displays Her Versatility.

M'ile Rhea, the famous French actress, and one of the greatest favorites that ever appeared before a Wheeling audience, will appear on Monday and Tuesday ovenings and a special Tuesday matines at the Open House, presenting three of her strongest plays. M'ile Rhea hersell requires no introduction to the theatregore of the city. She has by her artistic portrayals made a reputation that is a quarantse of a refined and delightful performances. M'ile Rhea's repertoire will a afford her an opportunity to display her wonderful varsatility, ranging from the lightest of high comedy to the strongest emotional role. "Fairy Fingers" will be the opening play. As produced by M'ile Rhea it has been one of her greatest successes. It is from the pen of one of the greatest French playwrights, and in construction is a masterpiece of stage craft. The situations are all novel and original, the language bright and sparking, and where centiment is required, French pearls of that dramatic commodity are defity thrown in among the lines. The story of the play describes the efforts of a poor young girl to maintain herself who has been ill treated by her rich relatives and has left their home. Through the interession of a friend she cetablishes in Paris a dressmaking establishmen: and soon becomes the modiste of fashionable riches and seems of the play occurs in the fourth act, it being a reproduction of a Parisian dressmaking establishment, with its salesladies, models, customers and the inevitable man milliner. The ladies go into ecslacies over this scene and it everywhere creates a sensation. M'LLE RHEA. he Plays She is to Present Here Next Weel carry it.

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At the matinee on Tuesday afternoon,
"Camille" will be presented. M'lle Rhea
gives her own version of the play and preserves many beauties eliminated by former
translations. A special feature of the
matines will be the souvenirs for the
ladies, M'lle Rhea presenting to each lady
a beautiful silver thimble with the name
Rhea aggraved on it.

do so safely he should buy some that day to keep up the market, and then he could sell out to advantage the next M'lle Rhea will be supported by an exsellent company, so that theatre goera can look forward to performances of more than ordinary merit.

At the Grand Next Week.

Harry Williams' own company will open a three-nights' engagement at the Grand Monday evening. The Brookiyn Eagle says: An act at once novel and thrilling worked the audience at Hyde & Behman's into a state of nervous excitement last evening. It was the tight rope walking of Fontaine, who traveled over the treachers and sills in a manner difficult to an ordinary person on the earth. 'Oha' and "Ahs." of fearful admiration were frequent from the women in the audience, and the man who risked his life and limbs must have been happy in his ability to make an impression. The Lawrence sisters, three clever acrobats, flew through the air in a skillful and daring manner. A funny and original conjurer is larro fox, the dark and bedid the rabbit trick as cleverly as Hermann. Frank and Lilian White were air in a skillful and daring manner. A funny and original conjurer is Inro Fox, and he did the rabbit trick as elseverly as Hermann. Frank and Lilian White were on hand, he with his levih and she with gigle. Topack and Steele flung each other around the stage to the delight of the gallery. A couple of clever one legged acrobats, who mystified the audience by calling themselves "menopedes," and a deza minor attractions filled a good variety bill two hours long.

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John S. Clarke, the famous come nand will make a specialty of fire escapes.

Owing to an unsatisfactory supply of natural gas, the Belmont lorge department does not go on until 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon. The men manage to get the eight heats that are made, out of the way about midnight. This arrangement has been in operation for about ten days.

There are building in the Birmingham, Ala, district, eleven blast furnaces, with a combined output of about 1,500 tons per day. The output of those now in blast aggregates nearly 1,000 tons per day. All the colal mines are preparing to double their output, and by the time the new furnaces her roady to go into blast will be putting out twice as much coal as they are now.

Mr. John S. Clarke, the famous comedian, let oappear at the Opera House comedian. It would not conclude the manager, in two fine conceiles. Mr. Clarke was never seen the base been in the seen the regular of the manager, Mr. John T. Ford, with whom he first "darred," and who has contracted him, for many years, to come home end let Americaus know better her own, he has consented to the present tour of 1887-S.

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Charles Reade said: "To see Clarke merely walk across the stage is more amusing than to see any other comic actor play a whole part through." Charles Dickens expressed his delight at Newman Norga, by saying: "It was an exquisite revelation of the comedian's genius in embodying the character so effectively—yet so fully within the lines of art."

#### THE GREAT DAY

IN BANKER HARPER'S TRIAL

The Prisoner is Placed Upon the Witness shire-He Says He was Deceived by the Very Wicked Broker.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 9 .- This proved to be the great day in the trial of E. I.

Until after court opened it was not known whether Harper himself would become a witness or not. It has been said that his counsel protested against his appearance on the witness stand and that he sa firmly insisted that his interests demanded that he should tell his own

At 10:05 the crowd was so great that an order was issued to admit no more, not even attorneys, unless seats should be vacated. Still the corridors filled and the poor balliff at the door was worried becrush. The parties appeared promptly,

and the impressive opening of court dur-ing which every one stood until the clos-ing words, "God save the United States and these honorable courts," were de-livered, left a hush upon the animated scene. Harper appeared pale and anx-ious, his wife weary, and her sister, Miss Matthews, were a face bearing traces of recent distress. recent distress.

At twelve minutes after ten the question was solved by Mr. Blackburn calling Mr. Harper to the witness stand. Before he took the oath, Judge Jackson asked: "Did you request to be placed on the witness stand?"

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Yee, sir," was the reply.

The oath was then administered, and in answer to questions by Mr. Biackburn the twitness said he now resided in the county jail, and told of his previous business career ending with the Fidelity National Bank, which he said he organized out of the Fidelity Sale Deposit and Trust Company. Witness emiled when asked if he know J. W. Wilshire, and went on to detail wilshire's connection with the Fidelity National Bank. He said in September, 1888, he was induced by Wilshire to make him a loan of \$55,000. Wilshire at that it me was a debtor to the bank to the fine amount of \$200,000, and he represented to Harper that if this loan was not made the bank would suffer. He accommodated him upon taking an agreement to transfer a certain real estate, and also 100 chares of the Fidelity National Bank at par, then worth 160. All went well until in October, whon witness returned from a little dinner party, composed of Wilshire and some officers of the bank, and found that during his absence Wilshire, Exkert & Co.'s check for \$26,000 on the First National Bank had been returned not good. That check Wilthire said he was unable to make good, and we were compelled to carry it.

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Another day when witness was out
Wilebire, Eckert & Co. got Hopkins to
wire \$60,000 credit to Ohicago, upon certified checks. At the closs of business
hours that day he found Wilsbire, Eckert
& Co.'s account overdrawn \$20,000. With
the former \$23,000, their debt to the bank
s of \$200,000 and their debt to him of \$55,000, he day that they ware in a decrease. 000, he felt that they were in a dangerous position. Wilshire transferred to him the real estate and the stock which he turned real estate and the stock which he turned over to the bank. He stormed at Wilshire, but could get nothing out of him. He then suggested to the cashier to take a call loan from Wilshire, Eckert & Co. to square their account and to may a the cashier.

Blackburn, Mr. Harper stated unreservedly that he never gave an order of any kind to Mr. Eckert to buy grain for him in Chicago, and he was equally aweeping and explicit in saying that he never authorized Mr. Wilshire to buy grain for him in Chicago or elsewhere. This is the point of the whole case and is in direct conflict with the testimony of both Mr. Wilshire and Mr. Eckert.

Harper's manner on the stand showed what a difficult man he has been for his attorneys to manago. He took the jury into his confidence and talked to them with the purpose of convincing them. He

Amalgamated Association, arrived in the city last evening on a tour of inspection among the various lodges of the order in this vicinity.

The Top mill lorge department is shut down on account of the muck squeezars being broken the other day. The nail plate department is on, and the factory will no doubt resume in a few days.

The Standard Iron Company have made arrangements with the Wheeling Natural Gas Company, by which sufficient gas will be furnished them for the running of the entire mill, thus avoiding the necessity of using coal.

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points clear and plain, and using words and centences to illustrate.

Superintendent W. H. Anderson reviewed the lesson of the last meeting, the subject of which was the Noun, and gave out work for the teachers to write and take with them to examine. Great interest was taken in all of this.

Mr. Joseph Divine, formerly a popular and well known resident of this city, now filling the position of a county superintendent in Dakota, who is back here on a visit, was among those present, and he

tendent in Dakota, who is back here on a visit, was among those present, and he made a short but very pleasant talk, complimenting the Wheeling schools very highly. He said he had visited echools in an anumber of large cities, particularly in the West, and in none of them had he found a better or more perfect system, or better echools that those of Wheeling, and that he had always taken pride in the schools here and should continue to do so as long as the present high standard was maintained.

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